

The University Hatchet



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February 20, 1951

All-Follies Put Off to April 13; Interested Students Still Needed

• APRIL 13 is the new date for the second annual All-University Follies, according to Warren Hull, overall chairman.

Revised scripts for each class will be due Monday, February 26, by 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office. Interested students may still sign up for various acts.

In discussing the reasons for the postponement, Hull stated that the original March 9 date caused a conflict in rehearsal times because of the forthcoming IFC and Panhel Sing.

Dance Tickets on Sale For Friday's Concert

• COMIC STRIPS, spring fever and a mother with two eligible daughters will be part of the Modern Dance Contest, Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Reserved tickets at 90 and 60 cents are now on sale at the University Cooperative Store and will be available at the Box Office the night of the show.

A cast of 50 dancers from the Dance Production Groups will present the annual event. Original music was composed by Virginia Csonka, who is known in Washington for her dance compositions. Many of the dances were choreographed by dance majors and students working in collaboration with Elizabeth Burtner, director.

The opening number "Comments on Spring" depicts, through movement, typical signs of spring: "a young man's fancy lightly turning to thoughts of love," sidewalks

teeming with children at play, and people going through the universal rituals of bringing-in the May.

Conflicts between people arising from their differences are shown in "Men and Women." Their feel-

Department of Physical Education for Women presents Dance Production Groups I, II, and III in a Modern Dance Concert, Friday, February 23, 1951, in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

COMMENTS ON SPRING: A Young Man's Fancy, Sidewalk Play, Bringing in the May, THREE DANCES: Wind in the Street, Wind in a Lonely Place, Sun and Wind, MOTHER AND TWO ELIGIBLE DAUGHTERS: MEN AND WOMEN, BALLADS: Turtle Dove, The Drunken Sailor, Careless Love, MUTT AND JEFF.

ings change to hate only to return at last to a realization that people can not live together in this world without a spirit of friendship and cooperation.

Two numbers from last year's repertoire will be reproduced along with one from a previous year's production. They are "The Aerialists," "Three Dances," based upon

impressions of the wind and reactions to it, and "Mutt and Jeff."

Mutt and Jeff tells the story of a middle-aged, hen-pecked man, who runs away from his family and in-laws to judge a beauty contest sponsored by his lodge. Mutt is pursued by contestants wishing to gain his vote. He has a brief romance with the Girl Who Tries Hard and The Girl Who Does Not Have To.

Joan Higginson has choreographed and directed the group of dances based upon Smokey Mountain ballads. The English folk tune, "Turtle Dove," is the basis of a dance which shows the feelings of a girl whose departed sweetheart has promised to return. In the "Drunken Sailor," Ed Lum is given some strenuous treatment to sober up. "Careless Love" has three couples who portray Joan Higginson's thoughts while she sings the ballad.



—Photo by Fremont Davis
• MARGARET CLAUSEN and Dick Peppers dance in "Men and Women" during the Dance Production Groups Concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Boosters Called on Carpet Council Requests Quick Suspension As Four Major Groups Investigate

• SEVEN MEMBERS of four major campus activities—Student Life Committee, Student Council, Omicron Delta Kappa and Colonial Boosters—today form a special committee to investigate "ways and means" of improving the efficiency of Boosters, which was established here in 1948 to foster sports enthusiasm.

The investigating body was set up by Student Life, the "high court" of GW student activities, last Friday, following a unanimous recommendation by the Student Council that the Boosters' constitution be immediately suspended until April 1.

Legislative Chairman Dwight Worden will be asked to present the case for Boosters at the special body's first meeting in Max Farrington's office, Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

The financial status of Boosters, possible constitutional revisions and sponsorship of Boosters by another group are expected to be on the meeting's agenda.

The Student Council's recommendation was proposed by Tom Mutchler last Thursday evening following a report on the Boosters' situation by Advocate Jake Bayer. Bayer, who had been delegated by

• THE STUDENT LIFE committee failed to realize the present status of the Colonial Boosters at last Friday's meeting, despite the fact that according to its own minutes, the Boosters' provisional recognition expired last December 1.

The Boosters were organized in 1948 and its constitution was submitted for approval as a campus activity early in 1949. At that time, provisional status was granted which was scheduled to expire in February, 1950.

Minutes of the February 9, 1950, Student Life meeting reveal that, upon a motion by Max Farrington, the provisional recognition of Boosters was extended until December 1, 1950. The extension was "to give them time to . . . rework their constitution, and to demonstrate their efficiency as a smooth-running organization."

No further extensions have been made, according to the minutes of Student Life.

the Council to investigate the legality of Boosters' existence, had suggested two alternatives to help Boosters. The first would set up a vertical constitution by which future leaders of the group would already be members and would be familiar with the job requirements of such.

(See BOOSTERS, Page 2)

Draft Effects Few

Enrollment Drops 859 This Term

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• THE WAR EMERGENCY and the draft have had little effect upon the enrollment at the University so far, John M. Busick, director of public relations announced today.

The latest released figures show 9,713 students enrolled this semester compared to 10,572 last term, a drop of about 8 per cent. The normal decrease is about 6 per cent. There are also about 500 enrolled in the College of General Studies.

The number of men attending college this year is 7,187, a drop of 644. The women's enrollment has also dropped to 2,526, a loss of 215 students from last year.

Busick states that students are carrying a lower hour load than last semester when 6,913 were taking 11 hours or less. He estimates that between 5 and 10 per cent more students have gone over from full to part time.

He also said the biggest effect on school enrollment came as a result of the expiration of veteran's benefits rather than students quitting to join their service choice. The latter is just "student talk" with few actually quitting school to enlist, Busick continued.

Although the emergency affected the University some, the loss of 850 students this semester is due, Busick concluded, more to movement out of the city by government workers, numerous changing of jobs and generally unsettled conditions.

A big drop is expected next September when most of the eligible college students will be in the service.

Senior Class Dues

• SENIOR CLASS dues can be paid to Edith Harper in the Student Activities office from 9 to 5 p.m., or at a booth in the lobby of the Student Union during the noon and supper hours.

'Carnival' Decorates Ball For Engineers Saturday

• THE ENGINEERS will hold their nineteenth annual Engineers' Ball Saturday night, at the Hotel Washington. Semi-formal dancing will be 9 to 1, and will be open to all students in the University. Music will be provided by the "Alaskans." Tickets are \$3.60 per couple.

Jim Hampton, treasurer of the Engineers' Council, stressed the fact that all students in the University are welcome to attend, and are cordially invited to contact any member of the Engineers' Council for a ticket, or to buy one in the Student Union lobby this week.

570 Receive Degrees At Lisner Auditorium On GW's Birthday

• FIVE HUNDRED and seventy students will receive degrees at the winter convention Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Only one Ph.D. will be conferred.

Benjamin Williams Smith wrote his thesis on "The Effects of Diet Upon the Concentration of Amylase in the Urine and Tissues of Animals." Smith received the

SUB Constitution Turned Down

• IN REJECTING the Student Union Board's constitution, the Student Life Committee last Friday set a policy by declaring no standing committee of the Student Council shall have a constitution of its own.

The SUB constitution had been authorized by an amendment to the Student Council constitution by referendum last spring and approved by the Student Life Committee May 16, 1950.

While stating the illegality of the constitution under a constitution, Student Life recommended to the Student Union Board that its operating procedures be incorporated into the by-laws of the Student Council.

Bachelor of Science degree in 1940 at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the Master of Science degree in 1946 at the University.



MAKIN

The Honorable Norman J. O. Makin, Ambassador from Australia, will deliver a greeting to the graduating class at the exercises, University Marshal Elmer L. Kayser announced yesterday.

Ambassador Makin's address will be short, approximately five minutes, according to Dean Kayser.

Dean Kayser will announce the convocation. The Invocation and Benediction will be given by the Rev. Luther Deck Miller, who received the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University in 1947. The candidates will be presented by the Deans of the Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin will deliver the "Charge to the Graduating Class" and present the diplomas to the graduates.

Dean Farrington Cochran, who received the AB degree at the University in 1949, will have the Bachelor of Laws degree conferred upon him "with distinction."

Receiving the degree of Associate in Arts "with distinction" are, Einar Bjorlo, Henry L. Delaney, Loretta Freedman, Elizabeth J. Harper, Dorothy A. Hodge, Mary Lennox, and Geraldine F. Pilzer.

Edwin Chung Lum will be graduated "with distinction," having attained "Special Honors in Art." Gilbert B. Schiffman, Robert L. Bennett, and Paul T. Borzilleri will also be graduated "with distinction." All will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
 Current Affairs Club, Conference Room, Student Union Office Building, 12 noon.
 Canterbury Club, Conference Room SUOB, 12:30 p.m.
 Chess Club, Student Union, 4th floor, 2 p.m.
 Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 4 p.m.
 Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 Physical Education Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 7 p.m.
 Psychology Club, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
 The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.
 Sigma Alpha Eta, Lisner Auditorium, Studio D, 8:30 p.m.
 GW Players, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A, 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
 WRA, Building H, 12 noon

Iota Sigma Pi, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
 Radio Workshop, Lisner Auditorium, Studio B, 8 p.m.
 Masonic Club, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
 Sigma Tau, C-200, 8:15 p.m.
 Strong Hall Dance, 8:30 p.m.
 IFC, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:15 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
 Basketball, Virginia, there Convocation, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 Chess Club, Student Union, 4th floor, 2 p.m.
 Bowling, YMCA, 4:15 p.m.
 Morley's Dance Recital, Lisner Auditorium, 1:15 p.m.
 Debate Team, Lisner Auditorium, Studio B, 8:30 p.m.
 Modern Dance Concert, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
 (See CALENDAR, Page 7)

Strong Hall Girls To Give Dance

• AN INFORMAL DANCE with a George Washington's Birthday theme will be given at Strong Hall for all dormitory girls and their dates, Wednesday from 9 to 12 p.m.

The dormitory council consisting of Carolyn Powers, president, and floor representatives Claire Sindlinger, Joan Haag, Clara Bortz, Penny Seleen and Amy Schaum will be hostesses.

Dancing will be to the orchestra of Dave Goldsmith. Refreshments will be served.

BOOSTERS, from Page 1

Four Groups Investigate

pervising the activities of the sports-supporters of the University. Secondly, Bayer advised that the head of Boosters become an actual member of the Student Council.

Mutchler's recommendation, as finally approved unanimously, suggested that the Student Life committee suspend the constitution of the Colonial Boosters "until April 1, 1951, on the grounds of breach of constitution, specifically nonfulfillment of the purpose of the organization as stated in Section II of the Preamble; and that further, the Boosters be given until this date to present a revised constitution approved by the Student Council or lose all rights as a campus organization."

Section II of the constitution's

preamble states that Boosters' purposes are "to stimulate and coordinate student support of the University athletic program" by means that include pep rallies, half-time activities, publicity and "proper entertainment and social programs . . ."

The Council directed President Ted Lindner to present the recommendation to Student Life.

Chairman Max Farrington and Edith Venezky are the Student Life members on the investigating committee. From ODK, President Charles Plyer and Jim Van Story were chosen. Van Story was the first chairman of Colonial Boosters when the group was first established in the fall of 1948; he is currently the active alumni member of ODK. The Student Council is represented by President Lindner and Advocate Bayer. Ed McGandy, treasurer of the Colonial Boosters, is the seventh member of the committee.

Miss Perrott Chosen Apple Blossom Boss

• GINNYE PERROTT was appointed director of the Apple Blossom Queen Contest last Friday, Miss Edith Harper, Student Activities Secretary, announced.

Miss Perrott is also Junior Class Secretary, WRA awards chairman and activities director of Kappa Delta sorority.

Letters to all campus organizations have been sent out asking for candidate nominations. One girl will be chosen to represent the University at the festival in Winchester, Va., later in the spring. Marcia Grady was last year's candidate from the University.

Reading, Speaking Topic of Mrs. Hilder

• "READING AND SPEAKING PROBLEMS" will be the topic of a lecture held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta in Lisner Auditorium, Studio D.

Mrs. Jane F. Hilder of the University Reading Clinic, will discuss various reading and speaking problems. A short business meeting will precede the lecture.

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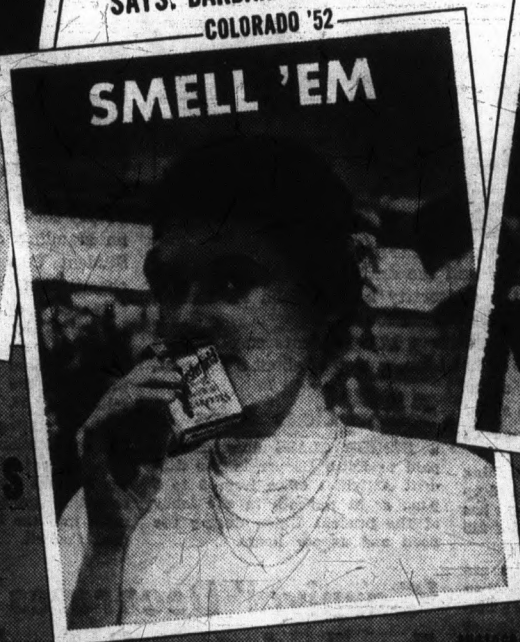
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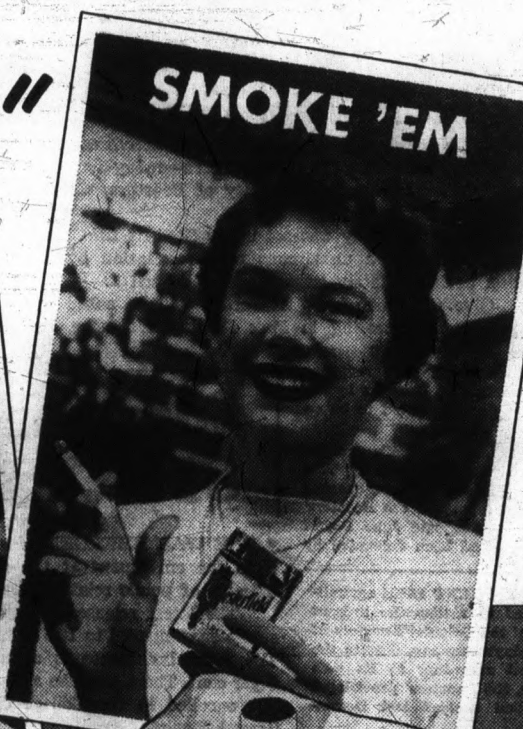
OPEN 'EM

"EASIEST TEST
 IN THE
 BOOK"

SAYS: BARBARA JEAN SMITH
 COLORADO '52



SMELL 'EM



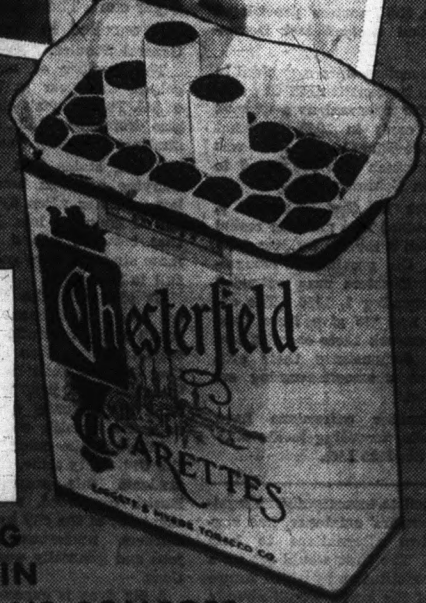
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CHESTERFIELD

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Student Plunges 15 Ft. to Ground Through Ladder

• FALLING ABOUT 15 feet when a rotten rung on the Draper Hall fire escape gave way Sunday, Michael Bolton was taken to the University Hospital with a badly fractured wrist and undetermined back injuries.

The accident occurred about 2:45 Sunday afternoon when Bolton attempted a short cut to the parking lot in the rear of Draper Hall.

As he started down the ladder of the fire escape, the top rung gave way under his grasp. Bolton dropped about 15 feet to the wet ground.

Rusty nails and the powdery remains of the decayed piece of wood were still visible and could be scraped away with the fingers.

Fearing possible back injuries, an ambulance intern gave Bolton first-aid treatment on the spot and took him to the University Hospital.

Bolton is attending the University for his master's degree in Public Administration.



—Photo by Ward

• HATCHET REPORTER Tom Wojtkowski points out the rotten rung which caused the fall and injury of Michael Bolton, Draper Hall resident, Sunday afternoon. Arrow indicates the usual muddy conditions around Draper Hall.

Religious Notes

Dr. Docherty Discusses Conversion

By JEANNE CLEARY

• "BELIEVING IS SEEING" explained the Reverend George MacPherson Docherty at Chapel service last Wednesday.

Dr. Docherty discussed "Christian Conversion," taking the message from the Gospel of St. John, 9:13, concerning the restoration of a man's sight by Jesus.

He explained how a student would rather say "seeing is believing"—the opposite way to true Christian conversion. A student would try to question and analyze religion before accepting church teachings.

One should remember how the blind man first believed and then saw, Docherty continued. Christian conversion is having the will to act according to the will of God. When Christian conversion takes place and one believes, then the darkness is changed and he sees light—"Believing is Seeing."

Dr. Docherty, speaking for the first time at the University Chapel Service, arrived in the United States a year ago to become minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Tomorrow, The Reverend Philip Gordon Scott of the Westmoreland Congregational Church will deliver the message at the 12:10 service.

Kurtz Appointed

• FREDERICK C. KURTZ, instructor in accounting at the University, has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Accounting Association for the year 1951. He is assigned to the District of Columbia area.

Job Jots

Firm Delegates To Interview Math Majors

• ENGINEERS, MATHEMATICS and Physics majors: the following representatives plan to visit the campus to interview persons interested in employment. See the Placement Office, 722 22nd St., NW., at once if you wish to be considered. February 27: Naval Research Laboratory—electronic engineers, mathematics and physics graduates. March 6: Philco Corporation—electrical and mechanical engineers, physics graduates.

FULL-TIME JOBS

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for contact work in government agencies. Must be between 25 and 35 years old with a knowledge of graphic arts. \$75 a week.

ADMISSION CLERK for hospital. Man only. Answer phone and register patients. Opportunity to study on job. 6 days a week, midnight to 8 a.m. \$175 a month.

GRADUATE with 30 hours in chemistry. Woman only. Opportunity with government agency. \$3100 to start.

BOOKKEEPER with 2 years experience in accounting. Draft status considered. 37½ hours a week at \$200 a month.

OPPORTUNITY for economists and statisticians with government agency at grade 5 to 11 depending on experience and education. Must have completed at least 24 hours of undergraduate work in economics or statistics.

TYPIST—short-hand helpful but not essential. Monday through Friday 9 to 5 p.m. Any necessary overtime will not conflict with class schedule. \$50 a week. Man or woman.

PART-TIME JOBS

PARKING ATTENDANT and night watchman. Must have driving experience. Monday through Friday 6 to 10 p.m. 80 cents an hour.

CATERER and general helper for grill. Located near University. 11:30 or noon to 1:30 and 5 to 6 p.m. \$5 a week plus meals. Man.

CLERK-TYPIST. Men and women. Should type 35 wpm. Monday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. \$1.18 an hour.

SECRETARY-TYPIST. Woman. Typing and shorthand. Afternoons \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour.

EXPERIENCED CLERK-TYPIST needed. Minimum knowledge of shorthand required. Use of dictaphone. 20 hours a week between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Through July only. Good salary.

DRAFTSMAN—man or woman to work for engineer. Hours arranged.

DG's Give Show; Pre-School Blind Benefit from Tea

• DELTA GAMMA sorority will sponsor a Fashion Tea at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday at 3 p.m. for the Social Adjustment of the Pre-School Blind at Children's Hospital.

Contributors of \$3.50 toward the subscription fund receive complimentary passes to the fashion tea. Contributions may be made by contacting the Delta Gamma rooms at 2131 G St., NW., RE. 0940, or any member of the sorority.

The Clinic at Children's Hospital is the first of its kind in Washington and one of a few in the country. Children's Hospital has supplied the rooms and three doctors. The Washington Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter is supplying the necessary finances for nurses and teachers.

Greek Tragedy

Parody Flops with Thud; Few Bright Spots Noted

By PAT REYNOLDS

• "GOODNESS GREECIOUS," advertised as a parody on fraternity life, was presented Wednesday evening in Lisner Auditorium before approximately 500 witnesses.

Sponsored by the IFC, the production, under the direction of Al Lawson, will go down as one of the biggest flops Lisner stage has seen in a long time. Briefly,

the script was poor, the staging was poor, the timing was not good, it was not obvious that rehearsals were held, the jokes were old, and the lyrics couldn't be heard.

The Unison Double Quartet, usually neither in unison nor harmony, contributed the theme to the show through songs for each month of the year. Between songs there were short scenes depicting fraternity life as seen by the parody writers. The scenes included registration, a rush party with the drunken singing of "O'Leary Was Closing the Bar," a scene with the "coach" sending his men out to sell those peanuts at a football game, and an exchange dance.

Also depicted between songs by the Double Quartet were John and Marcia portrayed by Warren Hull and Bob Lesser, a scene from "last year's winning show" which was simply the singing of "De Campton Races" by a male chorus line, and a master touch, the playing of a game of bridge by actors on stage while intermission was going on.

In the second half, Bob Lesser gave a rendition of a perennial part of presidential speeches followed by a meeting of the Interfraternity Council featuring confusion. The last act, election time, led into the finale with the entire cast, plus girls from the various sororities, singing the closing number.

Throughout the performances it was obvious that the cast enjoyed itself.

Some of the hard workers worthy of commendation include: Fred Vogel, author of good although inaudible lyrics; George Maisel, gifted piano player for the entire skit; Steve Balogh, tickets, publicity, script and acting; Warren Hull, Bob Lesser, Johnny Graves, and Dick Riecken, contributors of much of the stage action; and the anonymous man described by one of the

audience in the statement, "The hero of the show was the curtain puller."

Apparently the audience got a bigger charge from making aside remarks about the show than from watching the action. A fraternity president, apparently remembering the advertisements of a parody on Greek life, said, "This isn't a parody, it's a shame." The Unison Double Quartet, in an initiation scene set with a table, two candles and a small tree, brought forth the comment, "The only bright thing is the candle."

After other examples of audience wit, a former IFC president stated the stage manager should "dim the stage and light the audience."

Overheard on the way out was the remark, "I hope that planners will be more conscientious when they work up the first annual IFC show next year."

Best remark of the night was made during the intermission when one student inquired, "Could they be arrested for loitering up there?"

Quig's Quaint Quips

Seldom a blush on a Modern girl's cheek
Her spirit's willing—
Her flush is weak.

Matrimony: The only state that permits a woman to work 18 hours a day.

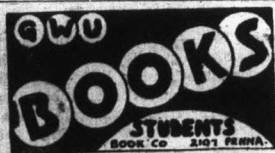
A drug derived from mistletoe affects blood pressure. This doesn't surprise us a bit.

Higher income taxes would be fine, if they start in a bracket over mine.

Some men owe their success to their first wife—and they owe their second wife to their success.

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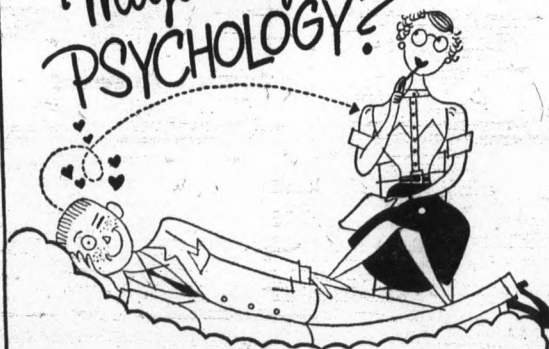
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How Complicated Can You Get?

A TANGLED SKEIN of knitting yarn could be no more complicated than are the functions of student organizations operating under the Articles of Student Government. Utter confusion in the chain of command has been uncovered by developments in the cases of Boosters and the Student Union Board, to mention only two examples.

The Student Council in recommending suspension of Boosters certainly acted hastily, and apparently without a complete investigation. Checking with the minutes of the Student Life Committee would have revealed that Colonial Boosters has no tangible status on campus today. The original extension of probational status stopped December 1. Since neither Boosters, Student Life nor the Council requested the conferring of permanent status or the renewal of probational status, can we assume that all three groups are agreeable to Boosters becoming inactive? It would seem with all the current inquiry by both the Council and Student Life that Boosters is hardly a dead issue.

Action on Board Doubtful

While it is possible to understand lack of continuity in any purely student organization that changes membership annually, it is inexcusable in Student Life as a body with five faculty members and acting as the direct representative of the University Board of Trustees. We would logically expect action on the Boosters' status to be on the Student Life agenda from the previous year.

The Student Life Committee has further left much doubt in our minds about the exact situation of the constitution of the Student Union Board. The Committee has just denied a constitution to the SUB; but did it have the right to take such action? According to the amendment to the Articles of Student Government as ratified by the Student Body in referendum last spring, the Student Union Board operates under a constitution. In order to be operative this amendment had to be approved by the Student Life Committee. At the May 16, 1950, meeting of the Committee the matter was brought up, a motion for approval was made and seconded, but no record of vote or action was entered in the minutes. If we assume that the motion was defeated, then the position held by Tom Mutchler this year is non-existent and any voting he may have done in Council is null and void. If we assume the contrary, we find the Student Life Committee acting unconstitutionally by denying the SUB its constitution.

Veeps Council Again

A third example of confusion, now developing, is the relationship between the Student Council and the Council of Vice-Presidents. If, as was hinted in the last meeting, the Student Council votes to abolish Veeps, it will be another totally unconstitutional action, correct in appearance only. In the Articles of Student Government,

the Veeps has a title to existence equal to both the Student Council and Student Life. Any change in Veeps, therefore, must follow the regular amendment procedure including a student referendum.

To return to a further examination of the Booster situation, if the Boosters are now technically inactive and without recognition then The Hatchet has theoretically no right to print material about such an unauthorized group.

It is time that something final be done about Boosters. We see no need to report an annual row finding the Council perpetually charging the Boosters with inefficiency. Nothing is ever accomplished but hurt feelings. It is time for the Student Life Committee to show signs of acting as the supreme body it is supposed to be. For a group representing the Board of Trustees in student activities, it is strange that it should have met only four times this year. It is worse that it should be so little aware about its own past actions.

A specific solution for Boosters would be the adoption of one of the many proposals to be heard around campus. One that seems most likely to lead to continuing success is attaching it to the University Athletic Office which would provide not only the sustaining force to carry over from year to year but also simplification of the liaison between Boosters and the teams.

Faculty Responsibility Urged

A general solution lies in the importance of feeling responsibility. Some of the faculty and administrative staff who work with student activities in capacities such as the Student Life Committee should take their duties more seriously and recognize that their actions have significance to the students even if they appear unimportant to the faculty member.

When taking over an office in student activities, the successor should familiarize himself sufficiently with the job, past and present, in order to perform his functions intelligently and efficiently. To make adequate provision for such study, it is essential that good records are kept and passed on by the current and all subsequent incumbents of such positions. Perhaps past damage cannot be entirely rectified but the future mistakes must be prevented.

Good Grief

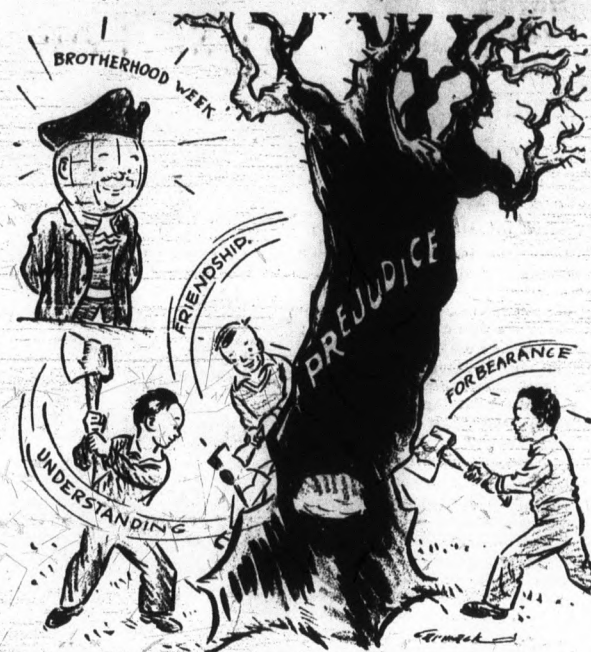
GRIEF WAS WHAT the audience felt most at the completion of the IFC show, "Goodness Grecious," last Wednesday night. Although a large part of the crowd was amused at various points in the show, still a larger part was asking itself why the price of admission. The lyrics showed great potentialities and could have proved the backbone of a comic production, given the cooperation and direction necessary. Lack of rehearsal time was blamed for the scanty performance given by a handful of actors supposedly representing every fraternity on campus.

Even the initial organization of the program lacked the coordination of a smoothly running team. The slighting of several fraternities in their attempts to offer aid in the form of participation makes us feel that those in seats of authority failed to realize they were producing an IFC show or any show for that matter.

There is also a responsibility incumbent upon the director and sponsor of any production to apply the rules of good taste. This is not a matter of being prudish so much as one of remembering the audience, which paid money to see the show.

One criticism made by a member of the cast for the show was the fact that such a poor time of year had been chosen for the presentation. Christmas vacation was followed by getting back into the swing of things for some concentrated studying before exams. As a result, it was next to impossible to find time to practice. The show did not give the remotest impression of the IFC in general and certain fraternities in particular. Next year, able as well as responsible leaders should be chosen to direct the show with a reasonable allowance of time paramount.

With Their Little Hatchets



February 18-24 is National Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

On Either Cuff

Musical Danger Signs

By David Amram

• WHEN A NATION is mobilizing for survival, its social and cultural standards must be flexible enough to adjust themselves to their new positions and functions. With the exception of leanings towards isolationism, America has proven in the past two wars that she is such a young and adaptable nation. This ability for total mobilization of our resources is essential, but there is a grave danger of warping the position of non-military but essential cultural activities, such as music, in the process.

Music, like religion, gains its latter-day converts during periods of mass psychological duress. The conversion of these former barflies and video addicts is mentioned not with sarcasm but with gratitude, for it is the only sunny note of a very gloomy picture.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS are beset with two major problems. The first is perennial. Every spare nickel not taxed or spent due to the abhorrent cost of living must be lent to the government to win the war. Little money or public enthusiasm is left to expend on local orchestras' anemic economies.

The second problem has more serious repercussions. The young personnel, although they are replaced by older and often lesser musicians, are lost for the duration.

What is really frightening, and of far greater importance, is the possibility of censorship, public, private or governmental, resulting from misguided patriotism.

We were informed that the famed Don Cossack Chorus who sung here recently were all Ameri-

can citizens. Although this is more comical than awesome, we are led to wonder what might have happened if they were not.

If we start to confuse music with politics, we will be doing nothing original. The Russians have been doing it for years. If we tried to label all subversive music, we would have to start a new government agency.

AT FIRST, we would be forced to ban the wealth of nineteenth century orchestral and operatic music of composers, notably Tchaikowsky, who were foolish enough to make their homes in Russia. Extending this swath of musical sin to Communist-dominated areas, we would be forced to ban such giants as Bach, whom the Russians have already lauded as being an outstanding eighteenth century party member. To damn a nation's artistic achievements is as senseless as cursing its climate.

While music may weather economic hazards and shortages of manpower, censorship might establish a tradition that could be more crippling than either of these two combined.

We must remember to judge the composer of music first as a human being, then as an artist and finally in terms of the value of his art to our happiness.

To The Editors:

Council Answers

With reference to the January 16, 1951, edition of your magnificent piece of journalism we of the Student Council would like to provide some light on the article by one Lou Stockstill, "Intrusion of Confusion."

If we may be so bold as to use appropriated funds for stationery may we quote: "Speaking of the Student Council . . . word has gone around that this body has appropriated money to buy itself keys. Sort of a we-want-something-to-remember-us-by gesture . . . with our present limited budget, it seems that the Council could find a better use for its money."

In order to justify our position in the eyes of those worthy students who elected us to office please allow us to state that: 1) the Student Council Budget allows for its members to purchase keys if they so desire, 2) for the first time the present Student Council voted unanimously to purchase rather than accept a "free" (price

was \$5.00 — Student Council keys cost \$2.65 each) ticket to this year's Homecoming Ball. This was done in order to paint a brighter picture for the Homecoming Committee's financial worries since the Administration did not appropriate the traditional revolving fund.

With malice towards none and charity for all we are,

The Student Council

'To the Trustees'

The editorial entitled "To the Trustees" which appeared in the February 6th issue of The Hatchet is commendable for what it expressed and for how it was stated.

I do hope that The Hatchet will actively continue to urge upon the Board of Trustees of the University the desire and the necessity for eliminating the practice of racial exclusion in its admission policy. No greater service can you perform for the university community and for the cause of democracy than by working with dignity towards this end.

William L. Fox

The University Hatchet

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Mrs. Yakobson

By Pepper Salto

• "JUST THE RIGHT kind of weather in which to interview a Russian," laughed the lady of the house as she threw a quilt around my shivering shoulders. "We'll have tea in a little while. Nothing like hot tea in weather like this." The wind-storming outside, the slope, trees and bushes around the house frosty white, and my own frozen toes could have made me believe I was in Siberia, if I hadn't been certain I was in a cozy Washington living room, interviewing Mrs. Helen Zhemchuzhnaya Bates Yakobson, the University's new Russian instructor.

Mrs. Yakobson, a lively woman with short wavy black hair and a sense of humor, talked first about her background. She was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and was caught, along with her family, in the Russian Revolution. Her father, a physician, and her mother, a biologist, were too useful to be killed. They were placed under strict supervision, instead, and made to work for the new regime. Little Helen was put in school.

"BY A LUCKY coincidence," Mrs. Yakobson smiles, her father met one day a man whose life he had saved in the war. When the former soldier, now an influential Red, learned that the man to whom he owed his life wasn't too terribly happy under the Reds, he wangled some papers for him and his family. So, in 1926, they all moved to Manchuria, and, in 1931, to China.

Mrs. Yakobson does not consider this experience exciting, but she finally admitted to one "romantic adventure." In 1937, when the Sino-Japanese War burst out, she had just married her first husband, an American. "That's how I got the Anglo-Saxon 'Bates' in my name." When the war broke out right in their neighborhood, the Bateses tried to get in touch with the American embassy, in fact any embassy at all, but the only thing they could find was a group of Dutch missionaries who were clearing out in a truck.

THE CHINESE or the Japs weren't going to respect a bunch of missionaries and a young couple and they would have been in a dangerous position, if it hadn't been for their Chinese cook. Very proud of his American masters, he had somehow acquired an American flag he was always showing off, especially when shopping. ("Everybody probably charged us more, just because we were Americans, but that doesn't



MRS. YAKOBSON

matter," chuckles Mrs. Yakobson. The flag was draped over the truck, the Bateses jumped in with the Dutchmen, their belongings, and a goat, and they made their way to safety.

"However, I got to the United States formally and legally," added Mrs. Yakobson.

How is she going to teach all the students who crowd into her classes day and night? For the first two weeks, they'll try to reproduce Russian sounds. Then they will be taught with a mixture of the pro-

gressive conversational method and of grammar, with "as much a sense of humor as possible." In other words at the end of the course, her students should be able to read, write, understand, and speak the Russian they have learned.

BESIDES TEACHING her native tongue, Mrs. Yakobson has used it in the Voice of America broadcasts. Her job was to get newspaper articles, which, read in Russian over the Voice, would tell Russians something of the spirit of the United States.

Mrs. Yakobson said that the Reds have always been trying to convince the Russians there is no middle class in the States, but only a mass of paupers and a handful of millionaire bloodsuckers on top. The Russians are awfully curious about America, though, and the Voice, though violently jammed, is the only thing to pierce the Iron Curtain.

Helen Yakobson has been in the United States 13 years and is a citizen. She smilingly stated that she's completely Americanized. She didn't have to tell me. Even if I hadn't noticed her complete mastery of American, both collegiate and colloquial, and her enthusiasm about democracy, I couldn't have failed to notice the TV set in one corner, and the New Yorker on the table.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORGE TENNYSON

CANASTA'S OUT—KAROSO'S IN

• AFTER INTEREST had been aroused by the Tech-Engineering News at MIT in a new game called Karoso some students began to have misgivings about this new game, which while photographed and commented on apparently does not exist. Are they, they ask, themselves, the victims of a hoax?

Investigating the nature and substance of the game Karoso the Tech, student newspaper, has been unable to discover anything more about it than that there are those who say Karoso exists and there are those who say it doesn't. Most people don't seem to know.

An officer of the Karoso club explained that all the members feel that they have learned the game but none can play, since there is nothing to play. Calmly ignoring detractors, even among the ranks, the Karoso club has petitioned for activity status, presenting what some say is false information about the popularity of the game and the membership of the club. Preliminary investigation of this intriguing new sport has not uncovered any information for or against Karoso.

Leaders of the Karoso movement are against the reaction to their pastime and insist that validity of the game cannot be measured by references to it in literature (of which there are apparently none) or by the number of famous people who have mastered it (of which

there are apparently also none). Karoso, they say, must be measured by the enjoyment derived from playing it.

The newspaper is continuing to follow the investigations of the game and is awaiting an explanation of how to play the thing. For the present Karoso detractors content themselves with saying that the Karoso club may be perpetrating "the most outstanding joke ever originated by Technology students at the expense of the MIT family and the game-playing world at large."

Most people simply want to know, "What is Karoso?"

LOCAL COLLEGE NEWS NOTES

Maryland U. this semester has experienced a 50 per cent drop in undergraduate enrollment, with only 6,000 undergrads registering this term. . . . All Georgetown undergraduates except those who are at present Juniors will be required to take an eight week accelerated summer course. A half-semester load must be carried under this new program to speed up the graduation of freshmen and sophomores.

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Anne Garvey
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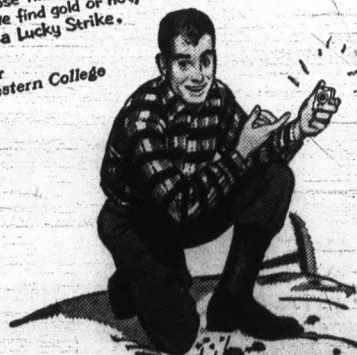
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And let me drive your car,
But those Lucky Strikes you buy for me
I love the best by far!

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As thru those hills we hike;
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Glen Furr
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10 for 39¢
6 for 25¢
Fit your injector razor perfectly
also PAL Double & Single Edge in Zipak dispenser 44 for 98¢ • 21 for 49¢ • 10 for 25¢ regular packing, 4 for 10¢

Awalt Dies; Was Active In Drama

• GILBERT H. AWALT, 27, a victim of Hodgkin's disease and a former student here, died at his home last Friday.

While at GW, in '46-'47, Awalt was business manager of Cue and Curtain, campus drama group, and played "Trock" in "Winteret" in the fall of '46. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

His friends said he first became ill about eight years ago while a student at Yale University. About three years ago his sickness was diagnosed as the rare Hodgkin's disease which swells the lymph glands and brings on fatal anemia.

Awalt was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gloyd-Awalt. His father is senior partner in the firm of Awalt, Clark and Sparks.

Awalt accepted death with an attitude of constant cheerfulness, a friend told reporters. He was as-



GILBERT AWALT

sistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 8 and took an active part in affairs of the Washington Theatre Lobby.

Before coming to GW, Awalt attended John Eaton school here and Kent School in Connecticut.

Art Club Exhibit Held in April

• THE UNIVERSITY Art Club plans to present its annual Student Art Exhibit in April. Bill Reed, president, announced at the organization's first meeting last Wednesday.

Other plans for the semester include tours through local museums and art galleries. The first tour is scheduled for Sunday, February 25, through the Museum of Natural History.

All students interested in attending should contact Patti McNally, CH. 3483. The club's next meeting will be Wednesday, February 28, at 4:25 in the Student Union Office Building Conference Room.

Classified FOUND

• MEN'S TOPCOAT—Did you get the wrong topcoat Monday, February 12? Call Emerson 0977.

Dr. White Honored By Medical Board

• DR. CHARLES STANLEY WHITE, one of Washington's noted surgeons and head of the board of directors of Doctor's Hospital, was given the GW Medical Society's annual alumni award at the society's twenty-fifth annual banquet in the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday night.

Mortar Board Accepts 24 Into Tassels

• MORTAR BOARD, national senior honor society, initiated 24 members into Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, Sunday evening in Woodhull House.

Lee Harrison, Mortar Board vice-president, lead the initiation. Edith Venezky, president, announced an individual leadership program for Tassels members to be conducted this semester by Mortar Board. Ruth Dunlap discussed with Tassels the group's participation in the Career Conference to be held April 11.

Initiates included Viola Andolfatto, Nina Bencich, Barbara Benner, Eugenia Brandenburger, Sally Ann Bruton, Frances Chaconas, Bernice Cohen, Lila Diamant, Margaret Ann Faulds, Dana Haas, Elizabeth Harper, Carol Jean Horsley.

Also, Esther Lerner, Ellen MacEwen, Mildred Marshall, Nancy McCoach, Carol Mercer, Marian Moeller, Geraldine Pilzer, Amy Schaum, Nina Segal, Estelle Stern, Lois Wentz and Faye Zigmond.

Dr. White, University School of Medicine instructor from 1901 until 1948, was honored for outstanding service to the University and the community.

At the banquet, attended by 600 persons, Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, president of the American Medical Association, spoke on the AMA activities.

Dr. Henderson answered AMA congressional critics by claiming that rather than limiting "the schools of medicine or the medical profession, the association is working hard to produce more and better physicians and higher medical standards. "We of the medical profession can be proud that we have confidence in our universities, their faculties, their presidents and their trustees that notwithstanding occasional mistakes or omissions they are seeking to advance medical education," said Dr. Henderson.

The recipient of the award, Dr. White, graduated from GW Medical School in 1898. He has since been serving at various times as head of surgery at Gallinger Hospital, as consulting surgeon to the U. S. Naval and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals, during first World War as lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, and is now chief of the Doctors Hospital surgical service.

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Sr., Washington pathologist and former assistant dean of the University's School of Medicine, was named president of the International Medical Society.

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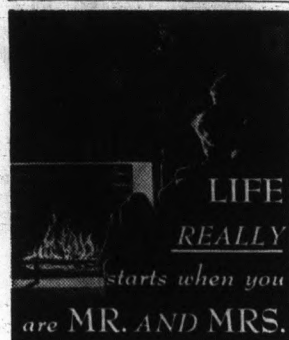
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• FOGGY HAS A NEW Bottom this week and as usual no news. Next week we will make up big wild tales to print if you publicity directors don't get on the ball. If you think that's a threat, it is! But to you wonderful lovely souls that brought items in, we thank you much.

There's a story goin' round that Steve Richey re-registered because he heard his "baby-doll" was returning here. Well, everyone has a reason for going to school.

TKE Don Caulfield since entering Law School has been strangely sober—relatively, that is. TKE's Ed Carpenter and Hay Crouch refuse to get pinned just to see their names in the Hatchet. They claim there must be some less expensive way. Could be!

DZ Peggy Van Deusen is now pinned to PiKA John Wotowitz. The DZ's have a wedding to go to Thursday when Georgia Bryde is married to we-don't-know-who.

The Phi Alphas and Phi Sigma Sigmas had a big week-end with their Rose Brawl (sorry we meant Ball). Phi Alpha Bob Brook is pinned to Lee Bracken and Phi Sigma Norma Teri is engaged to Earl Monschein, Phi Alpha . . . Phi Sig Ruth Yalom received the Phi Alpha award for contributing the most to relations between both organizations.

Theta Delt Joe Barish now has Marcinak lock up all telephones when he gets loaded to keep him from spending all his change calling his girl at Cornell. Don Juan George Trainor, SN, was sandwich dating last week with Marge Horning PIPhi and Margie Cole Kappa. Al Lawson and Paul Jacke KSigs are planning to bring back the age-old custom of dueling. Bubble gum at fifty paces anyone?

Speaking of Al Lawson . . . that was a quick get-away to Florida the morning after "Goodness Greecious!" SAE John Graves has been escorting his favorite Maryland "winesap"—namely Md. U's representative to the Apple Blossom festival, Tri Delt, Tippy Stringer.

The Kappa Delt were hostesses to Acacia fraternity last night at a demi-tasse time . . . And they even knew the Acacia drinking song . . . Could be because of Anne Waldstein and Betty Gertsch. The KD flower is the white rose but no one would ever know it from all the red roses around last week . . . Ginnye and Frances could your men be color-blind maybe?

The weather was so bad in Florida that ADPI Joan King came back with only a bar-room tan.

We're glad to hear that blond Margarite Hambright is recovering from her crash into the helicopter blade. The accident occurred three weeks ago and resulted in two broken arms and a number of cuts.

Andy Feckete AEPI tripping the light fantastic with his new flame Becky Heon at AEPI's initiation formal last Saturday.

After Bob Lesser's parody on Prexy in Goodness Greecious, all might be heard—"So long it's been good to know ya!" Come to think of it that might be a way to close this masterpiece (my first and probably my last when the editors read it.)

Well, so long it's been nice to know ya!

(P.S. . . .

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'A' Recognition To Pharmacy

• THE UNIVERSITY School of Pharmacy has been given a Class A rating by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education, the national accrediting body for schools and colleges of pharmacy.

The practice of rating schools as Class A, B, or C was initiated by the Council when the inspections of schools was begun after the war. Prior to this time, schools were either accredited or unaccredited, depending upon their compliance with the standards of the Council.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 2)

Basketball, Maryland, Uline, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Engineers Ball, Washington Hotel, 9 to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Band Rehearsal, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Panhel, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon.

Inter-sorority Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Canterbury Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 12:30 p.m.

Current Affairs Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 12:30 p.m.

Chess Club, Student Union, 4th floor, 2 p.m.

Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 4 p.m.

Glee Club, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.

The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.

University Players, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A, 8:30 p.m.

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Squad Debates Hampden-Sydney

• THE UNIVERSITY debate squad will meet the Hampden-Sydney College team Friday, at 8 p.m., in Lisner Auditorium, Studio B.

The proposition will be: "Resolved That the Noncommunist Nations Should Form a New International Organization." For the University affirmative team will be Bob Buzzell and Jim Robinson. Eleanor Edloe and Nancy Saunders will handle the negative for GW.

Friday, Jim Robinson, Marvin Cohen, Carol McKelligott and Janet Carter met the North Carolina debaters here. Saturday, the United States Naval Academy visited the University. Ted Lynch, Alan Reynard and Mark Stedman made up the University's negative teams; Joy Nimnom, Nancy Saunders, Janet Carter and Virginia McKelligott were the affirmative teams.

Playoffs

(Continued from Page 8)

Playboys. Koutras was held to six points by Cerick the last time the two teams met, (that one was also won by the Greeks by a single point), but this time he was unstoppable and scored 17 points.

Pharmacy had no trouble at all with the Newmannippers. No one could stop "Jumping Joe" Pistone, who threw in 14 points for Phar-

'Murals

(Continued from Page 8)

In League D Kappa Sigma, although not in action, won the lone tournament place in that league. The only other play saw SPE trim the Phi Eps, 31-21. Jim Hudson sparked SPE with 12 points while Howie Morrison had 12 for the losers.

Final League D Standings

Kappa Sig	6-0
Kappa Alpha	5-2
SPE	3-4
Phi Ep	2-4
Acacia	0-5

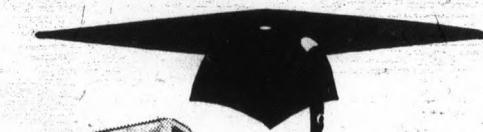
The first round of the play-off starts Wednesday at 7 p.m. SAE meets AEPI in the opener and the nightcap will feature TEP playing either DTD or Sigma Chi. PiKA takes the winner of the Phi Alpha-Phi Sigma Kappa game February 25 and the second game will send Theta Delta Chi against Kappa Sigma to complete the first round of the tournament.

The semi-finals will begin March 2 and the finals and consolation will take place March 4.

macy. Pistone and Bialek, who scored eight, totaled six more points than the Newmannipper five.

The six teams will get a rest this week and move into the second round of the tournament on Monday night, February 26.

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"Burt"

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Greek All-Star Hoop Team Named, Meet Independent Squad

By SAM PORTWINE

AS THE CURTAIN gradually falls on every sport season whether it be football, basketball, or baseball an invitation is extended to extroverted sports experts of various statures whether from Brownleys, the Post, or The Hatchet to pick what adds up to a dream team. This dubious honor of selecting the fraternity all-star quintet has fallen into my hands.

If you have ever picked a so-called dream team you can readily understand how hard it is. There are many outside pressure groups that you must take into consideration including: fraternity men, friends, even debts etc. After weighing each obligation carefully I have my dream team although in the end it may be nightmare.

First Team Second Team
Devlin, f. KA Davis, f. PIKA
Sznayl, f. TDX Woods, f. TDX
Clark, c. DTD Schlemer, c. DTD
G'berg, g. Phila Close, g. PIKA
Clement, g. SAE Flood, g. KS

As one forward I would have dynamic Bill Sznayl of Theta Delta Chi. Bill is one of the top scorers in Interfraternity competition and also the roughest "clean" man under the boards. He is the outstanding player in intramural basketball and has personally led the undefeated Theta Deltis into one of the seeded positions in the Interfraternity post season tournament.

As the other forward, after considerable internal bickering I would have handsome high-scoring Paul Devlin of Kappa Alpha. Although Paul played in a comparatively weak league and on an inferior team (any team would be inferior with Louey Cookson). Paul has the finesse to play on my dream team.

At center I would have six feet four inch Chuck Clark of Delta Tau Delta. Chuck is a rarity among intramural athletes. He is as fast

as any small man and he has shots that Ozark Ike couldn't match.

As one of the guards I've selected the perennial GW all-star Charley Goldberg of Phi Alpha who in my opinion would be runner-up to Sznayl as the best in school. Charley winds up his intramural career this year and Monday night will be leading Phi Alpha in its attempt to beat Phi Sigma Kappa for the tournament position from League B.

At the other guard position I would have Bobby "Bubbles" Cilento of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Doesn't he remind you of fat Freddy Scolari? Bob is a newcomer to the fraternity league but he displayed the versatility to warrant him a first team position.

On my second team, and it is not an insult to play second string to the above mentioned men, I would have Andrew Davis of Pi Kappa Alpha at one forward. Andy changed the PIKA outlook when he joined the team.

The other forward would be Bob Woods of Theta Delta Chi. Bob has a terrific eye and ranks second to Sznayl on the Theta Delt team.

At center I've chosen Roy Schlemmer of Delta Tau Delta over Norm West of Pi Kappa Alpha. Roy is practically the other half of the Deltis team with Chuck Clark.

At one guard would be Davey Close, probably the most underrated player in the league. The fellows who play against him however, know what he is capable of doing.

The other guard and the tenth position, also the most controversial, would go to Pat Flood of Kappa Sigma. Pat, only a freshman, will be heard from in the next three years.

To prove that there was much deliberation in picking this squad here is a list of honorable mentions: Chet McCall, Sigma Chi; Bernie Band, Tau Epsilon Phi; Dean Almy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ralph Feller, Phi Alpha; Charlie Thorne, Phi Sigma Kappa; Norm West, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joe Logan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A tentative date has been set for a game under consideration which would pit the fraternity all-stars against a combined team of all-stars chosen from the players in the Independent and Flower League. Coaches for the two teams will be chosen by the players.

Hatchet Sports

Page 8

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

February 20, 1951

With the Women Seniors Swamp Juniors, Win Hoop Crown

IN A THRILLING game played in the gym last Monday, the Freshman women's basketball team tied the Sophomore, 41-41. Marcia Chipman led the scoring with 21 points. Her team couldn't pull away from the Frosh led by Nell Weaver and Madeline Tress. Connie Dyreson and Pat Moore helped hold the Sophomore forwards intact.

Thriller Whips Juniors

The following day the Sophomores managed to toss in two baskets in the last minute of the game and defeat the Juniors 29-26. The Juniors played hard the first three quarters, but ran out of gas in the final quarter. They had no subs to replace their winded players. Phil Shapiro led the scoring with 17 points. Myrta Wiley, Harriette Benson and Louanne Hoffheins worked hard in the backcourt but as in their game with the Freshmen, Sophomore forwards "Chipple" Chipman and "Parkie" Parkinson poured on the steam and broke through for those final tallies.

Sterling Nets 27

In the final interclass game of the season the "Senior Seven" swamped the Juniors 54-11. The contest was the final interclass game to be played by the Senior team, all of its members having played together since their first game 'way back in '48. Hildie Sterling with her deadly hook shot tossed in 27 points, followed closely by Marion Glickman whose accurate shots netted her 26 points. The Senior guards, Joanne Houk, Mary Anne Yeager and Anne Noyes stuck like glue to the Junior forwards, blocking shots and intercepting passes to prevent scoring possibilities.

The final standings of the interclass season are as follows:

	W	L	T
Sen.	3	0	0
Soph.	1	2	1
Jr.	1	1	0
Fr.	0	2	1

In the first period of the National Intercollegiate Duckpin Bowling Tournament the colonial women placed third with the top score of 123 being made by Mary Strain of the buff.

Cagers Eye District Title, Play Terps, GU

IT IS ALMOST a certainty now that for the first time in the relatively short history of the Southern Conference basketball playoffs, a Colonial team will be missing. Only the slimmest mathematical chance of gaining a tourney spot remains for a team that was tabbed early in the season as potentially one of the loop's best.

Greeks, Aces Win 'Mural Playoffs

By BUDDY WOLFE

WHILE THE Playboys and the Anacostia Indians are mourning about their one and two point defeats last week, the Greeks and Aces are breathing sighs of relief at the narrow margins by which they squeaked into a first-place tie with Pharmacy in the Independent league playoffs.

In the first round of the tournament last Thursday night, the Greeks staged off a Playboy rally to eke out a 40-39 victory; the Anacostia Indians lost out to the Aces, 31-29, on a last-second field goal by Warren Lytell; and Pharmacy, to be different, ran over the Newman-nippers, 32-16.

Aces-Indians Zany

The Aces-Indians affair was the zaniest of the three games. The score was tied at 27 all with only 30 seconds to go, when Joe Mona put in a basket that sent the Indians ahead by two points. But Marvin Smith scored a quick basket for the Aces that again deadlocked the game. With approximately five seconds remaining Lytell drove in with his winning lay-up.

Tight Squeeze

The Playboys were out in front by a comfortable seven-point margin midway in the third quarter of their game, when suddenly their offense fell apart. The Greeks out-fought them under the boards and piled up a five-point lead by the time the last minute and a half of the game rolled around.

Though Frank Utley, replacing the injured George Theophilos, kept the Greeks in the game in the first half with his long sets, jumps, and hook shots, it was pivot man George Koutras who ruined the (See PLAYOFFS, Page 7)

Despite the dim post-season outlook there are some bright spots left on the schedule. Two tussles with local rivals that will help determine the mythical District Championship should provide plenty of action.

Friday night the Buff entertain Maryland's Terps and next Tuesday they battle Georgetown in two Uline Arena contests. A home game

THE COLONIALS tangle with Clemson tonight at Uline Arena. Game time is 8:30. Student books will be honored.

with Clemson is scheduled for tonight and another contest with Virginia, at Charlottesville, is set for Thursday.

Both the Terps and Hoyas will be looking to even the score with the G Streeters. Last season the Colonialshanded Maryland a twenty-point shellacking and some of the Old Liners' veterans are still smarting. The Hoyas were the victims of the cagers' best performance this season, a 10-point overtime drubbing.

Buff Hold 9-11 Record

Right now the Colonials and Maryland are the only teams with a clear shot at the District title, all the other contenders having lost one or more contests.

The Buff enter tonight's game with an overall mark of 9 victories and 11 defeats. Never before have the G Streeters wound up the season with a losing record. Three victories in their next four games will give the hoopsters the even break they need to avoid an unwanted "first."

This is the time of year when many teams look back at the season just past to see what might have been if this or that had happened. There'll be some unavoidable crying over spilt milk by this year's club, especially now that they seem to have found themselves and are finishing with a flourish.

Lick South Carolina

Against South Carolina Tuesday the Buff dribblers again looked like world beaters. Their usual difficulty in handling big pivot men was not evident, as they tied up 6' 9" Jim Slaughter and went on to gain their third overtime victory in as many games by an 89-80 count.

Artie Cerra gave GW fans something to remember him by. The wiry senior, in collecting 29 points, scored freely from all parts of the floor and guarded with his usual effectiveness.

Slaughter for the second consecutive game found the going rough. Maryland held the big center to but eight points, far less than his season's average of about 25. The Colonials didn't do quite that well but slowed the Gamecock senior to less than 20.

Tourney Berths Seen

That overtime man, Kenny Kern, again was a factor in the extra session, chipping in with three points. The Jersey cowboy, Tex Silverman, collaborated with Kern in the overtime heroics.

With but one or two conference games remaining on the team's schedule, it looks as if the following teams have clinched one of the eight tourney berths: North Carolina State, Duke, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, South Carolina, Wake Forest, William and Mary, and North Carolina.

There is a small possibility that Maryland or Clemson may replace one of the eight. GW's chances are even more vague.

Freeman Sets Swim Record

A SEVENTEEN YEAR old university coed splashed her way to a new district record at the National AAU Junior Championship Swimming Meet held here Saturday night at the Southeast Boys Club.

Mary Freeman, Colonial freshman, established the new mark in the 100-yard backstroke event. Her time was 1:12 and betters the old standard of 1:13.8 set by Bettie Roland.

Miss Freeman also captured the 220-yard Freestyle Junior Championship. Her time in this event was 2:49.2.

Her two victories helped the Ambassador Swimming Club, whom she represented, win the meet crown.

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Fraternity Playoffs To Start Tomorrow

THE LEAGUE A race which at the beginning of the season appeared to be a romp for SAE was thrown into a turmoil Saturday when PIKA led by Bobby Thompson and Norm West slapped SAE's hands, 35-32 as they reached for top spot in the tournament.

SAE finally clinched the number one position Sunday by beating Delta Tau Delta in overtime, 44-41. Dean Almy had 18 for SAE while Chuck Clark led the Deltis with 24. PIKA whipped Sigma Chi 64-31, thereby taking second honors in League A and at the same time throwing the Sigs and Deltis into a tie for third place. Norm West and Davey Close led the Pikes with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Final League A Standings

SAE	4-2
PIKA	3-3
DTD	2-4
SK	2-4

Theta Delta Chi remained undefeated by beating Phi Sigma Kappa Saturday 42-29 and then knocking down Phi Alpha Sunday 35-28; thus tossing the two defeated teams into a tie for the second place tournament berth.

Bill Sznayl led the Theta Deltis, scoring 35 points over the two games. Woody Woods was outstanding for Phi Sig Saturday and Sunday while Ralph Feller led a vain attempt to avoid a playoff against Phi Sig.

In the B League game Sunday, Phi Sig walloped TKE 39-10. Don Sebade hit for 14 points for the winners.

Final League B Standings

TDX	6-0
Phi Alpha	3-3
Phi Sig	3-3
TKE	0-6

In League C TEP's continued undefeated by winning on a forfeit from the Argonauts, thereby assuring themselves of a tournament berth.

AEPI won the other tournament berth by beating Sigma Nu 42-13. Anshell and Chatlin led the victors with 12 and 14 points respectively.

Final League C Standings

TEP	6-0
AEPI	4-2
Sigma Nu	2-4
Argonauts	0-6

(See 'MURALS, Page 7)